



The

GW HATCHET

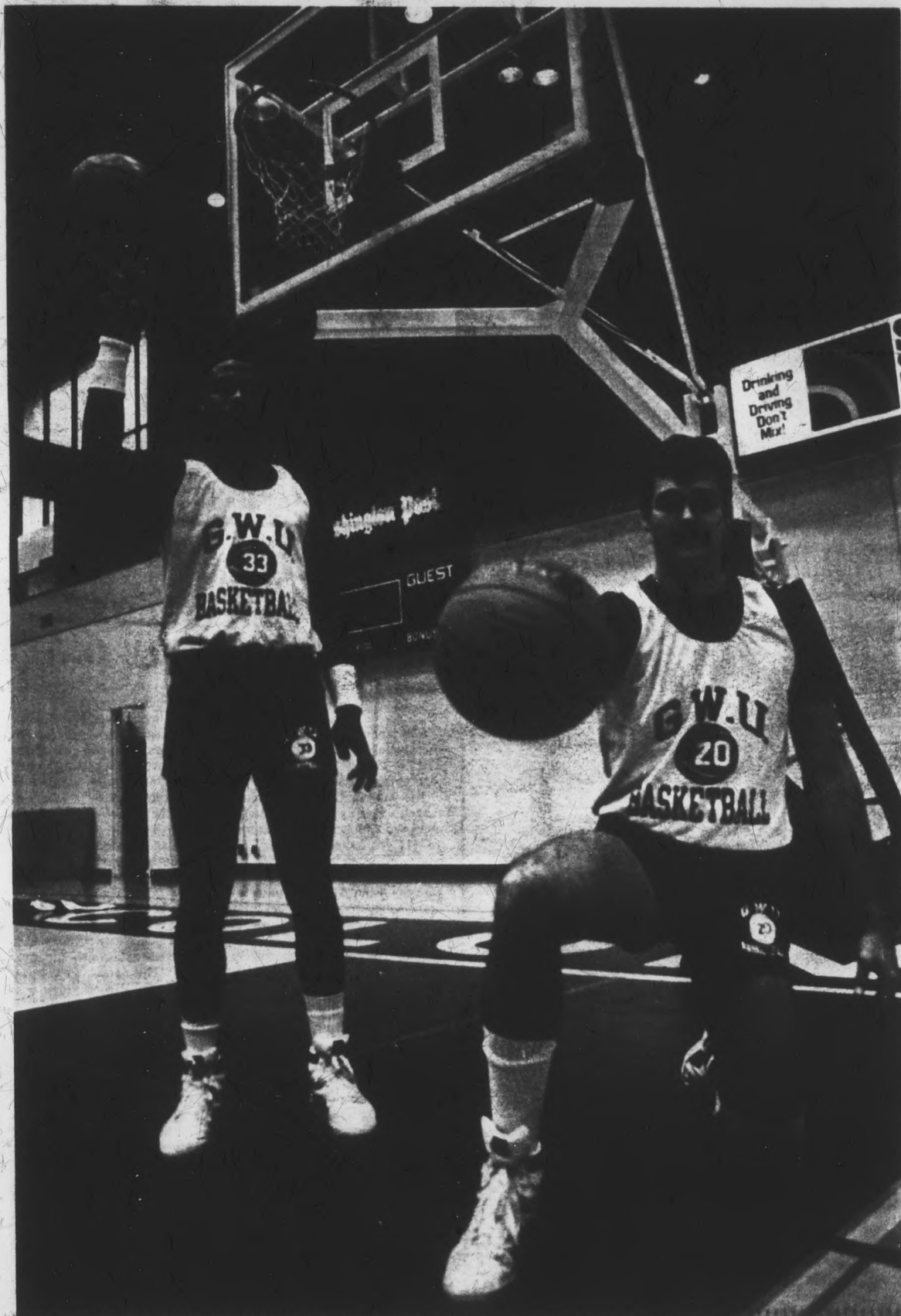
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Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 24, 1986



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The GW Hatchet Men's and Women's Basketball Preview

INSIDE:

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Star Trek IV: beamed up with a sense of humor

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WRGW gets \$10K from Housing

Transmitters to be bought, installed

by Geoff Brown
 News Editor

WRGW's station managers last week revealed the GW Office of Housing and Residence Life is the student-run radio station's mystery benefactor which has agreed to spend as much as \$10,000 to purchase transmitters for the station and install them in residence halls.

The transmitters will allow WRGW to send a signal through the electrical systems of dormitories to be picked up by residents' radios and stereo receivers.

"I sincerely believe [WRGW] will be a benefit to students in the halls," Housing Director Ann E. Webster said Friday. Webster said she has supported students' efforts to start student radio again at GW since the spring, when a group of students proposed to get WRGW on the air in the Marvin Center and eventually in the dormitories. The station has been operating in the Marvin Center since April.

"I think [student-run radio] is a student service, and the residence halls are a student service," Webster said.

Webster has supported radio at GW for many years; in the early 1970s, she used housing funds to purchase transmitters for residence halls. Those transmitters are still in place and are due to be removed for repair by the Radio

and Television division of the Communication and Theatre Department for their own use.

WRGW Managing Director James Snyder said the station will probably iron out the details of purchase and installation of the transmitters with the Housing Office this week.

Snyder said WRGW managers are hoping to begin broadcasting to dormitories within six weeks. However, he said, that will depend on how fast details of operation are decided on and how fast the transmitters are installed.

"There's a good chance to get on the air in the second week of January," Snyder said. He said he thinks Feb. 1 is the latest date the station will begin broadcast to dorms.

At least seven dormitories will likely get transmitters or access to them next semester to receive the station's signal, Snyder said. He said transmitters will be installed first in Thurston and Mitchell Halls, then in Milton, Munson and Everglades Halls, and then in other residence halls. "If all goes really well, we should be able to get [transmitters] in eleven of the thirteen halls," he said.

Webster said the Housing Office is working with electricians and members of the telecommunications division to get the dormitories prepared for installation of the transmitters.

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Marvin Center fee will increase by 6.5%

by Sue Sutter
 News Editor

GW students will face another cost increase, this time for the Marvin Center fee, when they register for classes next fall.

The Marvin Center governing Board Friday unanimously approved a budget which calls for an \$11 fee increase per student next year.

The student fee will increase 6.5 percent—from \$175 per year to \$186 per year—under the new budget. Rental customers in the center will pay an average increase of 17.5 percent for their space. Student employee, part and full-time employee wages will increase.

The budget includes a projected net loss of \$284,000 for the center. Much of this projected loss is due to renovation costs which were carried over from last year's budget and because the costs had been higher than originally budgeted. There was also a large increase in building maintenance and repairs, especially to the elevators.

The projected loss would decrease the accumulated reserve fund, money maintained for emergency expenses, Finance Chairman Rich Blenden said when the budget was first introduced two weeks ago. The 6.5 percent student fee increase will

raise the reserve to 15 percent of the total budget, he said.

Board member and GW Assistant Treasurer for Business Affairs Don Runyon expressed concern over the substantial rental increases and rising expenses of the Marvin Center. "Some of them [the expenses], I think, ought to be more controllable," he said and singled out custodial and maintenance expenses.

Board member and Dean of Students Gail Hanson said the increase in student fees concerned her. The Marvin Center would have to reevaluate its expenses and sources of income, she said, adding, "There aren't many other troughs to drink from."

Board Chairman Buddy Lesavoy agreed that a careful review of the center's expenses was in order and methods for pricing policies might have to be revised. He urged the Finance Committee to begin an immediate study of these problems.

In other business, the Board voted to accept a recommendation from the Building Use Committee denying a request by the student-run radio station WRGW for use of ground floor space. The committee deemed it an inappropriate time to grant the newly-formed station's request but asked the station to resubmit a scaled-down proposal, a Committee memo said.

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Preregistration going smoothly

by Geoff Brown
News Editor

The new procedures for preregistration, introduced at the start of the course approval period on Monday, Nov. 17, have met with both approval and criticism by students and faculty.

English Department Secretary Bonnie Carr said crowds were greatly reduced last week as a result of the separation of course approval by class. "It wasn't a hassle [as it has been in the past]. We weren't registering everyone at once," she said.

Students in the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), however, reported only slight improvement in long lines and crowding. "It was a zoo," SGBA Junior Ed Neumann said.

Political Science Department Chairman Hugh LeBlanc said he thought registration by class made a great deal of sense. He said he saw a few "mainly mechanical" problems in the new process, such as keeping the faculty in departmental offices until 7 p.m. and preregistering freshmen ahead of sophomores (on Dec. 1 and 2). However, "the overall idea is a sound one," LeBlanc said.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates, who with Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione played a large

role in the preregistration system overhaul, commended the deans of SGBA and Columbian College for working together and compromising to make preregistration smoother.

"The faculty have groaned and moaned a bit, but they have really done a good job in coping [with the new procedures], and we've got a good reaction from the students," Coates said.

He said the faculty was asked to stay longer hours for the convenience of students who work during the day and could only get course approval from 5 to 7 p.m. Coates said freshmen will preregister ahead of sophomores because freshmen have more restrictions on the courses they may take. Sophomores have more leeway in course selection, he said.

GW Student Association President Adam "Murray the Cop" Freedman said most of the students he talked to were pleased with the shorter lines this year for course approval. Some students expressed dissatisfaction about the long delay between course approval and the mechanical process of preregistration, which will occur Dec. 1 through Dec. 5.

Coates said his office and the registrar's will work to improve the process next semester by printing the schedule of classes earlier and having preregistration earlier.

Debate examines right-wing extremism on college campuses

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Is intellectual freedom being undermined at GW by certain right-wing, conservative groups?

Liberal students on many college campuses are experiencing opposition and suppression, to some degree, from their conservative counterparts, according to several students and authorities at a symposium on "Extremism on Campus," held last Wednesday night in Fungler Hall. The discussion, sponsored by the Progressive Student Union and the Program Board, hosted three speakers: GW philosophy professor Peter Caws, Kim Paulus from the National Student Action Organization and Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Organization.

Caws offered an anecdote on "How To Be a Good Extremist," which involved a very intelligent, active, committed, and far-right minded

person. "They also must be prepared to condemn people," he said. "These extremists think they know what they believe and furthermore, they think it's true." However, Caws said he failed to see the undermining of intellectual freedom at GW, and if it did exist, it was not extremely apparent on campus.

Paulus blamed the media for "jumping on the band wagon" to declare students today as more conservative. She said, however, that far right-wing groups have spent \$500 million on campuses nationwide to promote a certain conservative mentality.

Swan was more emphatic about extremism and its effects on college students today than the other two panelists. "They", meaning an ever-present and threatening conservative coalition, have their agenda organized at the national and international levels and students are just an integral part of their overall plan, he said.

Students raise \$500 for Oxfam

The second annual GW/Oxfam America Fast For a World Harvest raised approximately \$500 last Thursday, \$200 less than last year.

"The drop may be due to the rain," GW/Oxfam Committee member Tom Fitzpatrick said. One-hundred and two students credited their evening meal cost to Oxfam at the Saga office on the Marvin Center first floor. For the first 100 participants, Saga donated \$2.00 to the fund and \$1.50

for each participant thereafter. The amount reflects what one pays for a meal minus Saga's fixed costs, such as labor and equipment. Another 100 students donated approximately \$300 in cash.

This is Oxfam's 13th annual nationwide fast, and the total amount raised will not be known until January. Oxfam America is an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor

countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Oxfam fights world hunger through development and education. "Oxfam has a global reputation that it is innovative and resourceful," Rev. Bill Crawford, a member of the GW Board of Chaplains, said.

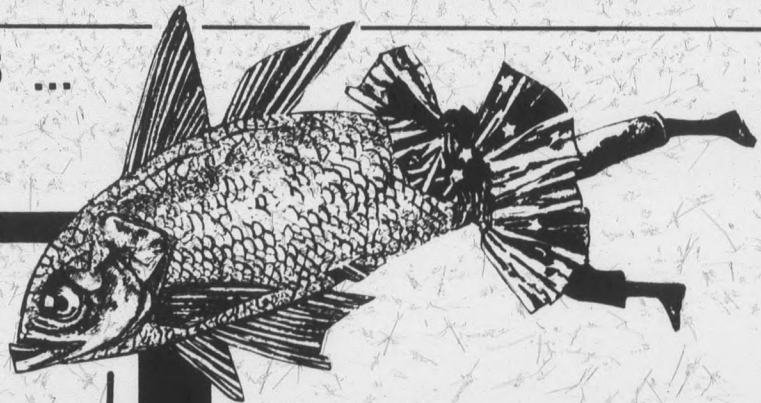
The GW/Oxfam fast was sponsored by The Board of Chaplains, Miriam's Volunteer Network and the Overseas Development Network.

-Michelle Rothfarb

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Editorials

Air bags

The Federal government is once again ignoring its responsibility to protect American consumers. Reliable technology exists that could dramatically decrease the number of automobile-related fatalities and injuries—much more so than a higher drinking age, mandatory seat-belt laws, lower speed limits and mandatory child restraint laws ever will. This vehicle safety technology involves air bags and/or passive restraint systems. These are automatic safety devices designed primarily to protect front-seat passengers during collisions. These devices have existed for years.

And yet, as part of the government's inherent hostility towards innovation and change, the DOT (Dole Opposes Technology and/or Department of Transportation) continues to extend the deadline for requiring cars to include these systems. Last week, another chapter was added to this saga of deadline revision. The Ford Motor company has requested the government give them another four years before they be required to install air bags.

The answer to Ford's request should be an unequivocal no. The technology and resources to mass produce cars with these devices is readily available. The economic costs, although considerably higher than when the air bag/passive restraint requirement was first proposed (because of procrastination and stalling maneuvers by the automobile industry), are still negligible. Empirical data repeatedly shows these systems will save lives. Almost every cost-benefits analysis on the issue has demonstrated these systems should be installed. To us, it is inexplicable why the government allows the automobile industry to have its way when it comes to the issue of vehicle safety. Unfortunately, the only bag of air we'll probably soon see is all that empty rhetoric by the DOT and the automobile industry about a commitment to safety.

Sis-boom-bah

Winning is a team effort. It takes both good teams and good fans. The belief at GW is we have neither; this is the year to prove critics wrong.

Basketball season begins this weekend for GW's teams. Each has a new look. The women have a new coach and superstar Kas Allen returning. The men have six freshmen, a highly-touted transfer and 1985-86 medical redshirt Max Blank. Both teams believe they can win, disproving pollsters who rank each team low in the Atlantic 10. But to win, both teams need fan support.

And fan support has been lacking in past years. Common excuses are the team is a loser or the team is boring. How would anyone know if they are not in the stands? There is no spirit at GW, you heard before, and poor turnouts at basketball games proves it. But that does not have to continue.

A few years ago, GWUSA made an effort to boost spirit by reviving Homecoming. This year, a new catalyst has been introduced—second-year men's Coach John Kuester. He's taking the time to visit with student groups, such as fraternities and sororities, to encourage fan support. He believes fans provide the needed boost to build a winner. This is a new phenomenon at GW. Upperclassmen should remember the hostile regime of Gerry Gimelstob. Finally, a coach has arrived who is receptive to the fans.

Now is the time for the GW student body to be receptive towards its teams. Students will see exciting basketball, and did we mention both coaches have assembled strong rosters? A strong supportive effort could be the push necessary to help produce a winner.

The

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Letters to the editor

It builds character

This letter is written to Mr. Rabu Sauce in response to his letter "Chip on Shoulder" (Nov. 13). If you saw me on the street you would typecast me as one of the many GW students depicted in your letter. Unfortunately I don't drive a 280Z, though my car's stereo cost about as much as a nice used one. My "decadent" lifestyle is expensive, relatively and indeed hard for you to comprehend. Ah, but Mr. Sauce, you miss your own point, you are the lucky one! We stereotypes have the strike against us. You have the gift of incentive, and if your desire and perseverance is strong enough you probably will succeed, make money and send your children to Crystal City. It's all the real world Mr. Sauce. Fortunately you were given the chance to go to school, and hopefully will achieve your goals. Start by shedding the anger and envy you store within. Your values do not apply to anyone but yourself, so do not pass judgement. (I'm assuming you wrote your letter for humanitarian reasons, not out of malice. Right?) As for us, we will dig our own graves if we lose sight of the opportunity we have been given. So please don't be resentful, be thankful your dad was a bartender, not a V.P.

—Mr. Crystal City

Ronnie's a bonehead

I'm sorry. Enough is enough. Reagan has gone too far this time. Our President has not only defied his own hard-line war mongering policy, he has lied to the American public. This abhorrent act of selling arms to Iran, a self-proclaimed enemy of America (remember the flag burnings and now Iranian student carry out the trash in American flags) would not be so bad, but Reagan went on television last Thursday, pre-empting *The Cosby Show*, to set the record straight and to make things all right. It was typical crap a la Reagan.

Some examples...

"I have not broken any Federal laws ..." Of course not. Last January Reagan rescinded his executive order to cut off relations with Iran ... in secret of course. Reagan may be a liar but he is not dumb. He changed the law before he broke it.

"This shipment of arms was in no way a trade for any hostages." No. Certainly not. The arms shipments and the release of the hostages were coincidental acts of good will by both America and Iran. We gave them guns to show them how much we love them and they gave us an American citizen to prove to us that they have respect for human life. It is certainly plausible.

"This administration will continue to stand firm against terrorists and refuse to bargain with them in any way." Good Ronnie. We will stand firm against the bullets that they fire from guns we give them and refuse to bargain for the release of our citizens taken hostage at gunpoint by the very same arms. That will show the American people that this administration has true resolve in the face of adversity. No mam-

by-pambying around like the Carter administration.

Speaking of Carter: What would have happened to him had he done this? Impeachment would have been too good. The American public would have tarred and feathered him and run him down Pennsylvania Avenue amidst the jeers of the tough-on-terrorist Republicans.

But Reagan is Teflon Ron and all it takes is a 10 minute candy-coated speech that would satisfy any White House staffer's wildest sweet tooth to turn a deranged act like this into a great stride towards our "best-national interests in the Middle East." God must love America.

—J. Harrison Miller

Think about this

To my children of the future,

It seems very strange that I should be writing a letter to children I don't have yet. I don't even have a steady boyfriend. But I want to be able to tell you about how I feel as I spend my final days in college. The day your Aunt Deborah graduated from college (5/83) she told me that she could not believe how quickly the time had passed. I told her she was being corny. Now it is almost four years later, and I know how true her words were.

Many of my initial expectations never came to pass; and some things happened which I never expected. Let's face it—I came to college as a business major, and I am leaving with a B.A. in Elementary Education.

I remember my freshman year so vividly, now. I had three or four really good friends, but I was not satisfied. I so wanted to be part of the "in" crowd. It took me four years to realize that you make your own "in" crowd. All of the time I wasted on worrying whether the people who I didn't care about cared about me could have been spent more wisely. I could've studied more, I could've spent more time with the friends I did have. Could've, would've, should've... you can't change the past.

Sophomore year I learned a lesson in politics. I learned it was more important to win over constituents with a gimmick than it is to have strong morals and the desire to do the best you can for your community. Quite simply, in a campaign, name recognition is more influential than the candidate's stand on the issues. It takes a certain kind of person to be a "good" politician, and I am happy to say that I am not that kind of person.

Sophomore and junior years I learned what it means to be a friend. It isn't easy to be a good friend; one must trust, and be trustworthy; one must be willing to care, and be cared for; one must respect, and be worthy of respect. What, perhaps, is most important in being a good friend is to refrain from being judgmental. Humans are unique. Each of us has a blueprint all our own, and no set of blueprints is inherently better or worse than another. We all are different; as a friend we savour the differences, and grow from them.

In my senior year, I am now

looking toward a whole new life. In a few months my whole world will be turned inside-out and upside-down. Choices, which were once not mine to make, will bombard me. Where should I live? At what shall I work? How will I budget my finances? Should I join a synagogue? With whom, and where, will I socialize? Will I buy Skippy Chunky or Jif? I don't have all of the answers. Most probably, they will be made somewhat unconsciously. I do know, however, that my years in college have given me a chance to get to know myself: what I like and dislike, what I can and cannot do, and what does and does not affect me.

By the time I graduate I will have spent 2,489 hours in class and/or required field study work. That averages to about 30 hours a week during the semester. About 85 percent of what I have been tested on is already lost in the dark tunnels of my mind. Was the time, money, and energy wasted? Absolutely not. I got exactly what I wanted out of college: an ability to face the "real" world, which I did not possess before my college experience.

My children, whoever you may be, this is what I wish for you. Whatever concentration you take in college, let it be second to learning about YOU. Do not let a grade point average get in the way of learning—grades do not indicate what you have learned, only what someone else thinks you have learned. Above all, hold tight to your morals—don't let anyone, for any reason, undermine what you believe. Good grades and a lot of friends do not equal success or happiness.

Be your best and do your best, and you will have both.

Lovingly,
Your Mother
Lisa R. Poskanzer

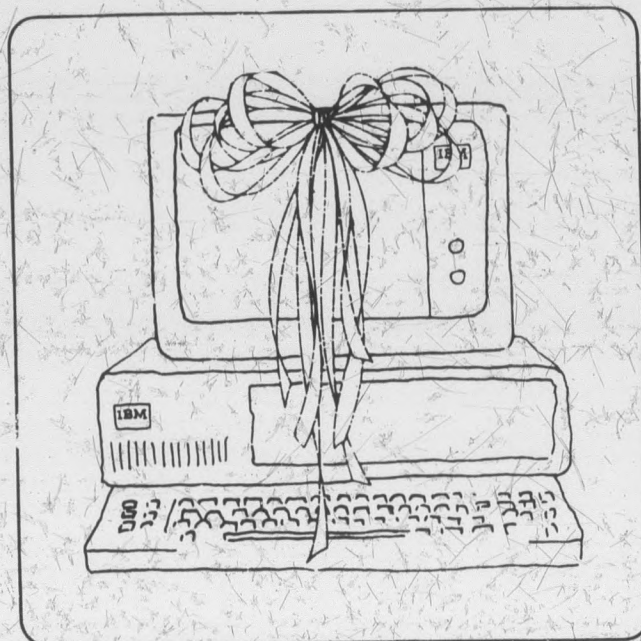
This is sick

I'm writing this letter to tell those of you having trouble with your roommate that there is a way out—besides you leaving. Last year, I agreed to live with a certain individual (for the purpose of this letter, we'll call him "boy"). Although I thought I knew him well, it appears that he has undergone some sort of personality/body weight change because we can't agree on anything—except that playing basketball is an infantile escape from reality. Anyway, because I knew "boy" was pleased with our room, my choices were simply me leaving or somehow getting him to want to leave. And then it dawned on me, if somehow I could repulse "boy," then surely he would leave. Therefore, I started doing warped things near him. I would, for instance, write poems about incestual sheep and read them to him late at night. Furthermore, I inserted Fruit Roll-Ups in my ears as I did push-ups on his chest. One day, however, as I did these push-ups, he grabbed me gonadically [sic]—not roughly, but quite gently. Well folks, my deeply repressed desires were realized, and now we get along quite fine... actually, better than fine.

—John Swidryk

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GW to award King medals at winter convocation

by Jennifer Cetta
Asst. News Editor

The GW Committee on Honors and Academic Convocation during its meeting last Friday formally announced its plan to award the first annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal to one GW student and one person in the community who have publicly demonstrated the ideals expressed by civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

The committee proposed the idea to the Executive Committee of the GW Board of Trustees, and the Board approved the idea last Wednesday.

The medals will be conferred to the two recipients by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott during a special convocation in conjunction with GW's celebration of King's birthday on Jan. 19.

The bronze medals, which were designed by three GW professors, are each valued at approximately \$2,000. A bust of King will be etched on the front of the medal and the recipient's name will be engraved on the reverse.

The Office of the University Marshal will accept student nominations by letter of recommendation until Dec. 10. Nominees may be from any school division or phase of degree and may be full- or part-time students. They should contribute to campus or community life and reflect courage, academic achievement, leadership, social concern for the poor and loyalty for family, friends and colleagues.

The committee will focus on nominees whose activities are particularly supported by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. Such activities include voter education,

literacy training, the performing arts, childhood education, nonviolent social activism, correctional work, and programs for black families.

Students nominated must complete a list of their campus and community activities, references, and a 500-word statement describing their interpretation of King's movement. The application must be submitted to the committee for selection no later than Jan. 1.

Nominees will be selected by a five-member committee consisting of two students, two faculty members and one staff member.

During its meeting, the committee also discussed preparations for the Jan. 19 celebration, which will be divided into three parts: University Marshal and Committee Chairman Robert Jones said.

The hour-long convocation will begin at 5:30 p.m. and include film clips of King during his civil rights speeches and of the current apartheid struggle in South Africa. A panel discussion between two students and two Washington residents who were witnesses to the civil rights movement will follow. The convocation will conclude with the awarding of the service medals.

The second part of the King celebration, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will feature an "Exhibition of Enlightenment," a presentation from approximately 10 campus organizations that focuses on rights-related issues.

The evening will conclude with a third program, "Festival of Choirs," featuring local gospel and spiritual singing groups that were most prominent during the civil rights movement.

Marketing rises again, prof says

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

"American industries are losing competition in the world market, partially because of the lack of marketing," warned Dr. Robert Buzzell, professor of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Buzzell, an alumnus of GW's School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), spoke last Thursday on the "rediscovery of marketing" in modern business, as part of the SGBA's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

"The first coming of marketing began" when he graduated in 1953, Buzzell said. Now, the marketing concept, "a way of organizing companies in terms of what the customer wants," is

being rediscovered after having been superseded by other concerns. "In its current mode, marketing will have a great deal more impact than it did a generation ago," he said. "The customer as well as the economy will benefit."

The resurgence of the marketing concept is due, in part, to increased deregulation and increased competitiveness, Buzzell said. Businesses which previously thought they did not need to use marketing techniques now find they must use them to compete, he said. This is most apparent in the medical profession. "Three-fourths of the hospitals in the U.S. now have marketing departments," Buzzell said. Other industries, such as airlines and telecommunications, must also

market their services in response to government deregulatory actions, he said.

"Companies have learned that marketing is not the same as selling," Buzzell said. "Selling does not involve a change in the product; marketing finds out what the consumer wants and supplies it."

Buzzell said there is "no limit to marketing use. Managers are asking for and getting new types of market research." There will be plenty of opportunities for inexperienced graduates, he said, but those opportunities will be less and less the "standard" marketing positions. "You're going to find tough problems," Buzzell said to one undergraduate. "Just keep working at it."

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TV: Boon or bane for First Amendment?

by Liz Waber
Hatchet Staff Writer

Famous television reporters and producers, past and present, came together to examine the question "A Free Press: Endangered or Dangerous?" and to study the power of television in its coverage of war and civil rights issues last Saturday at the National Museum of American History.

Former CBS News President Fred Friendly and Charles Daly, a former ABC and CBS News correspondent, began the discussion by answering the question, "What effect has television impact had on public opinion?" Friendly showed how the television exposure of Joseph McCarthy changed public attitudes. Edward R. Murrow's program "See It Now," acted as a catalyst for exposing McCarthy and sparked Congressional

hearings. Friendly, the producer of "See It Now," said. Murrow brought McCarthy onto his show and exposed him in front of the nation. "The reaction of the show was much greater than the show itself," Friendly said.

ABC was the only network to televise the hearings at first, but after one month, every network aired the court proceedings, Friendly said. After 36 days of hearings, public opinion on McCarthy changed completely, he said.

"On the last day of hearings McCarthy lost his temper. He was in a corner, completely exposed," Daly said. "The devastating end of Joseph McCarthy was on television."

Daniel Schorr, former correspondent for Cable Network News (CNN), and Lem Tucker, CBS News Washington Bureau correspondent, discussed the role television

played in the Civil Rights movement and the coverage of the Iranian hostage crisis. Both said television can promote violence. "A camera will make people do things they normally wouldn't," Schorr said.

Violence in the news raises a news program's ratings, Schorr and Tucker said, and this is why television gives perverse incentives to violence. In this way, television exploits violence, they said.

Bill Wordham, former writer and producer for the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," and Ed Fouhy, executive producer of NBC's "1986," debated how well American television covered the Vietnam War. Wordham said the television coverage was one-dimensional at first on all three networks. The networks reported the theme, "we will save the world," but there was no concentration on the issues or reports on military blunders, he said.

However, America's perspective changed when the numbers of American casualties started being reported, Wordham said. People began protesting the war, and there were no reports on why things were going wrong or what could be done to make things right, he said. Television clearly did change the outcome of the Vietnam War, Wordham said.

The last panelists, Bruce Morton, former CBS Morning News anchorman, Carol Simpson, ABC News correspondent, and Bernard Shaw, CNN correspondent, discussed the role of television in everyday life.

"Television will always be criticized because people will see what they want to see," Simpson said. "If people make television the scapegoat for society's problems they will not look at the real causes. Television is the window of the world."

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Arts and Music

'Star Trek IV' a worthy addition to 'Trek' pantheon

by Tom Scarlett

The first in a two-part series
Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home is a worthy addition to the *Star Trek* pantheon.

The movie, which opens Wednesday, disdains the flashy special effects of many sci-fi flicks in favor of a more-detailed narrative and an element from the TV series that was somewhat lacking in the first three movies: a sense of humor.

What made (and continues to make) "Star Trek" the phenomenon it is wasn't the effects; indeed, producer Gene Roddenberry and his staff generally relied on the same outer space sequences every week. Rather, it was the intelligence of the scripts, written by top science fiction writers like Harlan Ellison, and the chemistry among the show's stars: the brave Captain Kirk (William Shatner), the (almost) emotionless Mr. Spock and the cantankerous Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley).

These factors that are present in abundance in this movie, which was directed by Nimoy. Granted, the script isn't as strong as it could have been, with a few implausible developments and some occasional embarrassingly wooden dialogue. But there are also some genuinely hilarious moments that bring back fond memories of such lighter episodes as "The Trouble With Tribbles" and "A Piece of the Action." The writers (story by Nimoy and Harve Bennett; screenplay by Bennett, Nicholas Meyer, Steve Meerson, and Peter Krikes) wisely decided that nothing could match the high

drama of Spock's death, troes in *Star Trek II* and his subsequent miraculous rebirth in *Star Trek III*.

One possible problem with the story is the concept of time travel. True Trekkies will recall this as a ploy used in several episodes of the series, including my personal favorite, "The City on the Edge of Forever." In that case, Dr. McCoy went back in time and radically changed Earth's history by saving one woman's life. Kirk and Spock were forced to follow him and make sure the woman (Joan Collins) died in a traffic accident to set things right, illustrating the dangers of messing around with the flow of time.

In *Star Trek IV*, however, the situation is reversed: the crew of the Enterprise must come back to the 20th Century to save the Earth of the 23rd, which is being imperiled by an outer-space menace. This is central to the humor of the piece but raises a tough problem: do they interfere too much with the events of our time? Trekkies will have to thrash this out among themselves.

As always, Spock is the most complex and fascinating presence of all. Re-educated by Vulcan computers after his rebirth, he must once again come to terms with the emotional half of his psyche inherited from his human mother (Jane Wyatt), including his feelings of friendship for Kirk and his fellow shipmates. Nimoy excels as both actor and director (he had previously directed *Star Trek III*).

One striking aspect of Nimoy's influence on the script is its almost

complete nonviolence. Nary a phaser blast nor a judo chop is utilized in this movie, and Spock resorts to his famous Vulcan neck pinch but once, subduing an obnoxious hardcore fan on a San Francisco bus. This is in keeping with Nimoy's essentially pacifist philosophy; the neck pinch was created so that his character wouldn't have to lower himself to cold-cocking some Klingon.

Shatner is, well, Shatner! Sure, he overacts grossly at times, but at this point the character is such a part of him that even that seems oddly endearing, and the scenes where he tries to explain Spock to the 20th Century (and vice-versa) are among the funniest.

One suggestion: since the series is facing up to the reality of aging and not trying to pretend that no time has elapsed since the series ended, why not lose the rug, Bill? Kelley is wonderful as McCoy, although it might be nice if he were to use more of his real-life Southern accent in his portrayal. Of the supporting characters, Scotty (the downright fat James Doohan) stands out, in more ways than one.

The only new character is Dr. Gillian Taylor (Catherine Hicks), a contemporary marine biologist who helps Kirk and Spock alter the standard scenes of disbelief (She: "Next, I suppose you're going to tell me you're from outer space." Kirk: "Well, now that you mention it ..."). Hicks does pretty well in this role, although too much of her dialogue concerns whales and their impending extinction. Saving the whales is a quite noble cause that has been



William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy travel back to the 20th Century in 'Star Trek IV'

much maligned in recent years, so it's unfortunate that in this movie it seems rather sappy and overwrought.

The final verdict on *Star Trek IV*, then, is that it's a movie that Trekkies will love and even casual fans should find to be a great deal of fun. If you're not really interested in "Star Trek," it might

seem rather tedious and tame; the removal of two or three words would have made this "PG" movie a certain "G." But if you loved the series, it's like meeting an old friend. Live long and prosper, guys.

NEXT ISSUE: Tom Scarlett beams up for interviews with Shatner and Nimoy.

The volatile, obsessive love of Beineix's 'Betty Blue'

by Mark Vane



Jean-Hughes Anglade and Beatrice Dalle in 'Betty Blue'

Love and relationships have been dealt with in many ways in films. We have seen stories ranging from the classic love and reconciliation of *Casablanca* to the neurotic, unstable love of Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*. *Betty Blue*, a French film by Jean-Jacques Beineix, the director of *Diva*, portrays a much harsher facet of love. Beineix shows the obsessive, self-destructive and tragic reality of obsessive romance.

When the film opens, Zorg (Jean-Hughes Anglade) and Betty (Beatrice Dalle) are passionately making love in Zorg's shack on a beach in Southern France. Their initially purely sexual relationship develops into strong, mutual feelings for each other. Betty finds some writings of Zorg's and decides that they must be printed. In a moment of rage and frustration, which we find is common for the emotional Betty, she puts an end to their life on the beach by burning down Zorg's shack and

sending away the writings so that Zorg can gain the attention he deserves as a writer.

As the film continues, their love grows stronger, and at one point, Betty thinks she is pregnant. When this proves to be false, Betty suffers a severe breakdown. The obsessive emotions Betty and Zorg share bring them together but also lead to their downfall.

Betty Blue is an extremely intense film. Director Beineix explaining his use of strong emotions, said: "I don't like to mix my water with my wine." *Betty Blue* is stronger than wine; it is straight Everclear grain alcohol. As the film progresses, we see all of Betty's actions focused on promoting Zorg or her own love for him. She becomes obsessed with getting Zorg's writings published and even attacks a man who will not accept them.

Later, when Betty finds that she is not pregnant, she physically and mentally abuses herself for not producing the symbol of her love for Zorg: a child. By now, both Zorg and the audience know of Betty's outbursts that occur when

their relationship is damaged. *Betty Blue* becomes a horrifying film in the truest sense. We are not afraid as we are in other films because of the unknown, we are afraid of the reality of what Betty will do to herself when she becomes so emotionally unstable.

It was not until a few hours after the movie that I realized that Zorg and Betty were actors. Jean-Hughes Anglade and Beatrice Dalle bring their characters to the screen effectively. When they feel pain, the audience shares it with them.

The excellent soundtrack, done by Gabriel Yared, stresses the intense parts of the movie and enhances some of the tender moments. The music of *Betty Blue* helps promote the relationship of Zorg and Betty by expressing their love visually and viscerally.

Betty Blue may be too good a film. The tragic ending may horrify some and make others dislike the movie. This is a harsh film that, like or dislike, shows true love and its power over people.

Fundraiser draws few, nets little

by Kevin McKeever
Hatchet Staff Writer

Less than 50 people, far fewer than expected, attended the GW Current/Review fundraiser held in the Marvin Center last Saturday night. Planners were expecting to make up to \$1,000 at the event, also sponsored by the Program Board, but by the end of the night only \$160 was raised at the door.

"I really don't know" why attendance was so far below expectations, Review Editor-in-Chief Caryn Luadtke said. "I just suppose we just didn't do enough advertising. We were expecting 200 people from outside the school alone because of the followings of the two bands [who played at the fundraiser: Law Of Fives and Honor Roll]."

"Everything was perfect for the party—the sound, the food, the setting—except the people didn't show," Luadtke said.

The event was held to help the two GW publications raise money to pay for printing expenditures incurred this year. Both organizations are expecting to receive grants from the GW Publications Committee when it convenes next

month but, according to Luadtke, the Committee has only \$13,000 to allot and "about \$18,000 worth of requests."

"We're trying to do our part to raise funds as each publication has to do under the constitution of the Committee," Luadtke said, estimating the Review's budget for the year at \$5,500. Last year, the Review was denied funding by the Committee on the basis that the literary and arts magazine was not attempting to become self-sufficient.

"We have to have a fundraiser," Current Editor-In-Chief Charlie Mitchell said. "[By nature,] we don't attract the business types. Current is an alternative newspaper, not a profit-making organization, that performs the role of expressing student views and having an open mind toward issues. We have to try to raise money any way we can."

The Program Board, which Mitchell called "very supportive," aided the two publications by giving them \$950 to finance the fundraiser. The money paid for refreshments, the bands, sound engineers and advertising.

Evils of "white nationalism" criticized

A former Black Panther and an anti-CIA magazine representative spoke to destroy the myth of white supremacy last Thursday night at Fonger Hall.

Former Black Panther Bob Brown spoke at "Taking Advantage of the System: Right Wing Extremism in American Society," a Progressive Student Union function, about his 23-year struggle for black power. Brown, now with the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, made claims against the "fascist pig Nixon administration who helped destroy the Black Panther party." Brown also said the Jewish Defense League was formed to oppose Black Panther support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Brown talked about the evils of "white nationalism" that exist in the U.S., Israel and South Africa.

He said he hoped once South Africa is controlled by blacks, other movements will follow to liberate all oppressed peoples of the world and bury the notion of black inferiority.

Louis Wolf, representing the magazine *Covert Action*, exposed many ills of the CIA and other "intelligence gathering organizations." Wolf's organization advocates elimination of the CIA and claims its association with fascist elements in the name of national security is unacceptable, he said.

Wolf said some of the disturbing realities are the CIA's increased recruitment on college campuses, especially at GW and American University, and its involvement in thousands of covert operations worldwide.

-David Mandell

Campus Beat U.S.A.

(CPS)— In a poll of 1,000 Texas, California and Connecticut students, U. Texas at Arlington Prof. Francis Harrold found a third of the students believed in aliens, Big Foot and the lost city of Atlantis.

Harrold noted the students who believed in creationism—the theory that God created the universe in seven days—also tended to read less and had lower grade point averages than other students.

•••
Baylor President Herbert Reynolds, who during the recent Welcome Week asserted there was no homosexuality at Baylor, last

week told two dorm residents to stop making and selling "Herb Says No Homos" T-shirts to help fund their "group," ZAQ, which stands for "Zoo Against Queers."

•••
To defy the rule designed to keep state-funded entities from political activities, editors at 11 of the 19 Cal State campuses wrote editorials endorsing candidates in the Nov. 7 elections.

Only San Diego State editor Andrew Rathbone has been suspended as a result.

But last week CSU spokesman Jeff Stetson said CSU may drop

the ban soon if papers agree to print "disclaimers" that the endorsements represent the editors' views, not the institutions'.

•••

Western Michigan University Activities Director Charles Stroup says he's received complaints The Quicksilver Club, a newly registered student group, is "satanic," and complaints from the club itself that its posters and flyers are regularly vandalized.

Club coordinator Kelly Weaver says members did discuss tarot cards at one meeting, noting they're not very good at fortune-telling.

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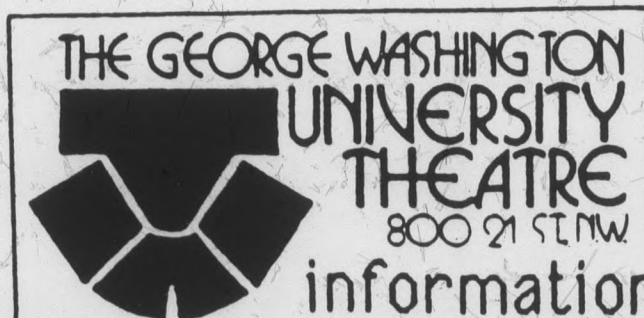
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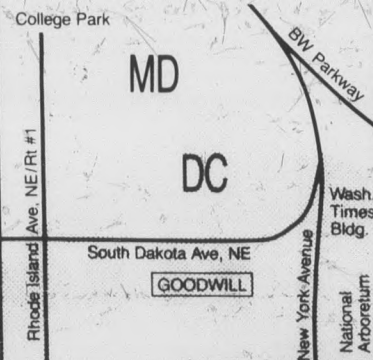
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University remembers former athletic director

More than 40 people attended a memorial service Friday to pay their respects to the late C. Max Farrington, former athletic director and University administrator. Farrington, 82, died March 4 of this year in Springfield, Mo.

Farrington came to GW in 1929 as instructor of physical education for men and served as head baseball coach and freshman football coach. Among his many academic and administrative appointments, he served as Director of Men's Athletics from 1938-42 and as Assistant to the President from 1953-64. When he retired on February 1, 1974, he was special consultant to President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Elliott, one of seven people who

spoke at Friday's service, read a poem, entitled "Now Let Us Praise Famous Men," in Farrington's honor.

Andrew Davis, former president of the Touchdown Club, which Farrington helped found, recalled his experiences as a student athlete who looked up to Farrington as a father. "If you were in trouble, he'd help you," Davis said.

Thaddeus Lindner, owner of Colonial Parking, Inc., recalled his interactions as a student athlete with Farrington. "He always sent us into competition knowing full well that we were representing The George Washington University," Lindner said.

-Sue Sutter

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

11/24: Hillel sponsors Israeli folkdancing. Call 296-8873 for info. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom. 7:00 - basic instruction, 8:15 - multi-level instruction, 9:15 - open dancing. Free for Hillel members, \$1 for other students.

11/24: Dept. of Music sponsors Faculty Trio Concert. Marilyn Garst, Piano; Mary Findley, Violin; Keith Fleming, Cello. Call x6245 for info. Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. \$1 students and senior citizens, \$3 faculty, staff and alumni, \$5 others.

11/25: Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors 'Hearts and Minds' gathering to share a meal for our Thanksgiving. Call x6434 for info. 609 21st St., 8pm.

11/25: International Shotokan Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday to practice of Traditional Japanese self defense. Marvin Center 4th Fl., 8:30 pm. Call Larry at 671-8240 for info.

11/25: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for

lunch and discussion. 1st floor Marvin Center Cafeteria. Call Fr. Summer (301) 229-6300 for info.

11/26: Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors bible study, 'Meditations for Advent' part III. Call x6434 for info. 2131 G St., 9:00pm.

11/27: Hillel sponsors a weekly Deli Dinner at bargain prices in Marvin Center 413, 5:30-7:00pm. Call 296-8873 for info.

11/27: Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors a special Thanksgiving service. Call x6434 for info. 1906 H St., 10am.

11/28: Hillel sponsors weekly Sabbath services (6pm) and dinner afterward (7pm). Reservations requested by Wednesday. Call 296-8873 for info. \$4.50 for Hillel members, \$5.00 for others for dinner. Marvin Center 410.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

11/24: Program Board sponsors Fishbone with Trouble Funk in concert. Call x7313 for info. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$11.

11/25: Program Board sponsors Berlin with Rainmakers in concert. Call x7313 for info. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$12.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

11/24: Program Board deadline for co-sponsorship money for groups, 5pm. Forms in Marvin Center 429. Call x7313 for info.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

There will be no Campus Highlights on 12/1 due to Hatchet printing schedule. Campus Highlights will appear in the 12/4 issue (Thurs). All info is due in SAO, Marvin 427 by noon, 12/1 (Monday).

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Volleyball bows to Penn State in title match

Sullivan named Coach of Year, McWhirter makes All-Conference as team finishes 31-9

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW women's volleyball team's stellar season finally came to an end Saturday night at the hands of an overpowering Penn State team in the finals of the Atlantic 10 Championships at Rutgers University.

The outcome of the tournament, however, did not detract from any of the outstanding awards several Colonial Women received, including coach Pat Sullivan, who was named Atlantic

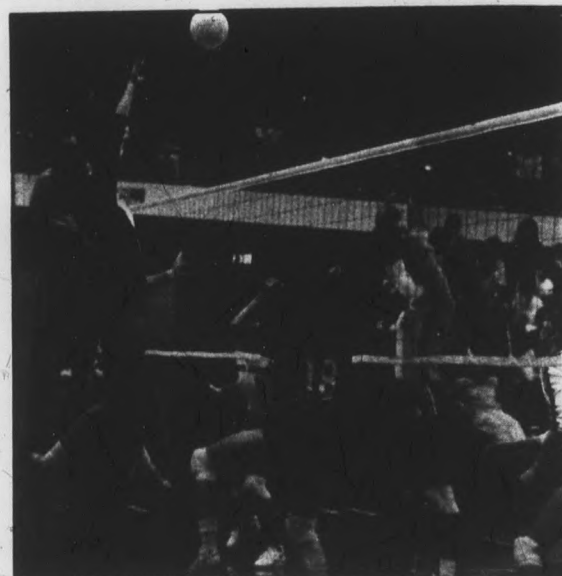
10 Conference Coach of the Year.

The tournament opened up on Friday night for Colonial Women as they began their quest for the conference title with a match against host Rutgers. Rutgers proved no match as evidenced by GW's three-game sweep. The scores of the match were 15-4, 15-9 and 15-5; GW Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman put it simply, "We just overpowered Rutgers." Once again leading the way for GW was senior co-captain Anna

McWhirter, who had 11 kills and a hitting percentage of .555. Corrinne Hensley also played well for the team as she contributed 27 assists.

Next in line for the squad was the University of Massachusetts on Saturday afternoon. UMass was expected to be a more challenging match for GW, and it was, as the Minutemen played well enough to take the team to four games before bowing. The scores for this match were 15-6, 15-13, 4-15, and 15-3. McWhirter again led the Colonials with 10 kills and a hitting percentage of .429 along with 13 digs. Cheryl Farley had six blocks and four kills, and freshman Carrie Davis had 12 kills and nine digs and earned much praise from Farberman who said the team will be looking for "good things from her in the future." UMass came up with 54 digs and showed excellent defensive skills throughout the course of the entire match forcing GW to play very well.

The match was thought to be a good warmup for the final against Penn State that night, but unfortunately, the Colonial Women never got on track. The Nittany Lions showed everyone why they are ranked in the Top 20 in the nation and why they are expected to go far in the NCAA tournament. They took care of GW rather handily by the scores of 15-3, 15-4 and 15-5 and walked away with a well-earned conference championship. "They



The Colonial Women held the advantage here but Penn State dominated the match in the Atlantic 10 Conference title game.

have a very powerful attack," Farberman said, "and they also have tremendous depth."

Outstanding personal achievements were recorded by several players. McWhirter and Hensley were named to the All-Tournament Team, and McWhirter made First Team All-Conference, while Hensley and Tracy Roberts made Second Team All-Conference.

The loss to Penn State was frustrating because "the team

would have liked to be more competitive," said Farberman. "The loss cannot overshadow the team's season. Anytime a team can finish with more than 30 wins and less than 10 losses, they have had an outstanding season." The team has high hopes for next year despite the loss of several valuable seniors, including McWhirter, but for now they can rest on their laurels for their tremendous success in the 1986 volleyball season.

GW crews impressive in Philadelphia races

The GW men's varsity lightweight eight crew captured the Bill Braxton Trophy Sunday, highlighting a successful weekend in Philadelphia, Pa. for both the men's and women's crew teams.

The men's lightweight eight crew's victory in a 12-team field was the feature GW accomplishment of Sunday's Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta. The crew won a "very exciting race," according to GW Coach Paul Wilkins. The team won by six-tenths of a second over Temple. "It was a major win, a major regatta," Wilkins said.

The men's varsity four crew convincingly won its race with a winning time of over 11 seconds. The women's varsity four crew also had an impressive outing, finishing second in a five-crew race.

The GW crews were successful on Saturday also in the Frostbite Regatta. The women's varsity four crew captured its event while the women's varsity eight finished second in its race.

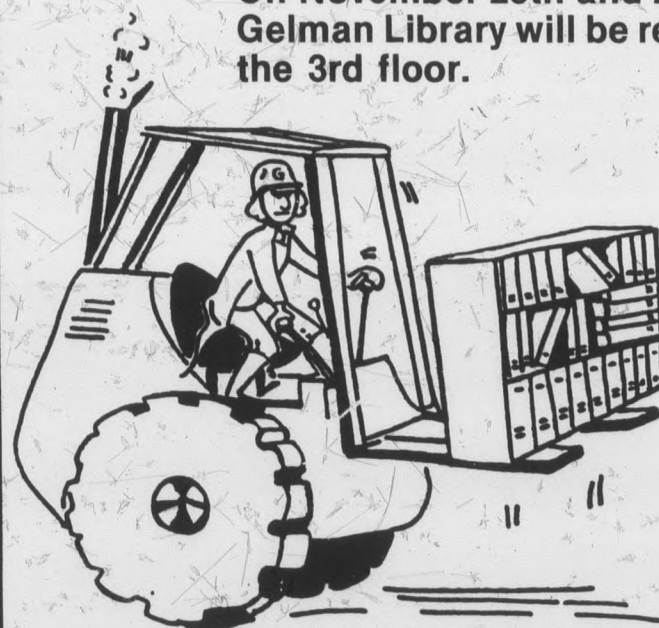
The men's varsity four took third in its event. The men's junior varsity eight came in second while the men's varsity eight finished fourth after a freak incident knocked them out of first place. Wilkins said Sunday's victory was "a kind of redemption" after Saturday's finish.

"It was a good weekend all-in-all," Wilkins said. "Looking back on it, we were the superior crews. We won three golds [medals]."

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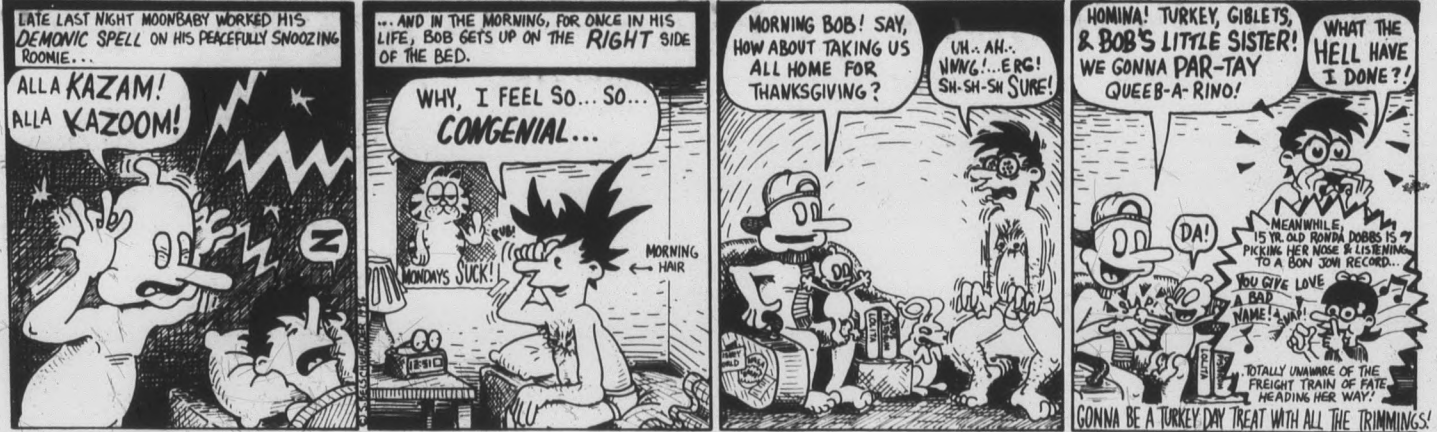


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"We got some answers, but not enough. They say they'll find you another house, but I don't see the point. Any word on your end?"

"We went over the lease. The sorority has first option to buy. Other than that the new owner must either reimburse us or provide an alternative."

"Well, that's something. Did you get first option?"

"I'm still waiting for a call from National."

"I think we did all we can for now. Let's worry about it tomorrow." Tim takes Cathy's hand and they head for the bedroom.

Meanwhile Jack, Pete, and Ariel are at the Flipside relaxing with a few beers. "I hope this all works out for Cathy's sorority," Ariel says.

"It doesn't look good at the moment," replies Pete. "Tim went to see what Cathy found out."

"I'm sure they are doing more than talking," Ariel says, chuckling. Pete laughs too, but Jack is bewildered.

"What are you two laughing about?" To which the two laugh even harder.

Pete spits out, "Get real, Jack, you didn't know?" Jack shakes his head. "Never mind. Come on, Ariel, let's go home and talk." The two exit laughing, and leave a pondering Jack, who reaches for another beer.

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Mon. Dec. 1	at Syracuse	8:00	Tues. Jan. 20	*DUQUESNE	7:30
Thurs. Dec. 4	HOWARD	7:30	Sat Jan. 24	*at St. Bonaventure	7:30
Sat. Dec. 6	MICHIGAN STATE	7:30	Thurs. Jan 29	*Rhode Island	8:00
Tues. Dec. 9	ST. THOMAS (Fla)	7:30	Sat. Jan. 31	*at Massachusetts	7:30
Sat. Dec. 13	AMERICAN	1:00	Sat. Feb 7	*RUTGERS (Homecoming)	1:00
Fri. Dec. 19	SLIPPERY ROCK	7:30	Mon. Feb. 9	*ST JOSEPH'S	7:30
Mon. Dec. 22	at South Carolina	7:30	Thurs. Feb. 12	*at West Virginia	8:00
Mon. Dec. 29	at Jacksonville	7:35	Sat. Feb 14	*at Duquesne	2:00
Sat. Jan. 3	*MASSACHUSETTS	7:30	Tues. Feb 17	*at St. Joseph's	7:30
Mon. Jan. 5	*at Temple	7:30	Thurs. Feb 19	*RHODE ISLAND	7:30
Thurs. Jan. 8	*at Penn State	7:30	Sat. Feb. 21	*TEMPLE	7:30
Sun. Jan. 11	*ST. BONAVENTURE	4:00	Wed. Feb. 25	*at Rutgers	8:00
Wed. Jan. 14	*WEST VIRGINIA	9:00	Fri. Feb 27 - Thurs. March 5		
			Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament		TBA

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The GW Hatchet Men's and Women's Basketball Preview

Take a look at us now



photos by Tom Zakim and Vince Feldman

INSIDE

p.2-Steve Frick foregoes medical school for one more shot at glory.

p.3-Colonials picked to finish near bottom of Atlantic 10, but they have other ideas.

p.4-Linda Makowski new coach of 'quick' Colonial Women.

p.6-Tracey Earley and Kas Allen: rebounders to the rescue.

Frick returns to R_x GW

Defers med school acceptance to co-captain Colonials

by Rich Katz

GW Men's Basketball Coach John Kuester probably had unforgettably restless nights prior to Steve Frick's decision to defer his acceptance to the University of South Carolina's Medical School and accept his remaining year of eligibility as a Colonial.

"Although I am really looking forward to going to medical school, it will always be there, and I love playing basketball," Frick said. "Returning to GW next year will give Lisa [his wife as of this summer] and me a chance to adjust to married life." In addition, Frick says he wants to play under Kuester again and with an improved team.

Frick was granted an extra year of basketball after he missed most of his sophomore season with a dislocated left collarbone. "We have a chance to be a really good team. I wouldn't be back if I didn't think we were going to win," he said.

During his years at GW, Frick has been injury-riddled. Last year, he went injury-free, a tribute to his off-season weightlifting program. Although he suffered a ruptured disk in mid-September, Frick will be in the starting lineup when GW opens its season Nov. 29 at home against Coppin State University.

The fifth-year senior in the opener will be at power forward beside 6'8" Max Blank and 6'6" Moti Daniel. Last season the 6'5", 195-pound Frick was pressed to play out of position at center and, at times, was the tallest Colonial starter, pitted against such big men as Rutgers University's 6'9", 280-pound Lloyd Moore.

"We have the height this season to stop teams from shooting over 50 percent by giving them easy shots," Frick said. "With more size and aggressiveness, we are going to better be able to bolster our defense, grab rebounds and push the ball down the court and through their throats."

Frick says the running game will be launched in

part to the new height and to a strong cast of first-year Colonials. "Our newcomers are incredible athletes, and it will take the freshmen time to play in college," he said. "We have a lot of freshmen capable of making a big contribution. They're fun to watch and fun to play with."

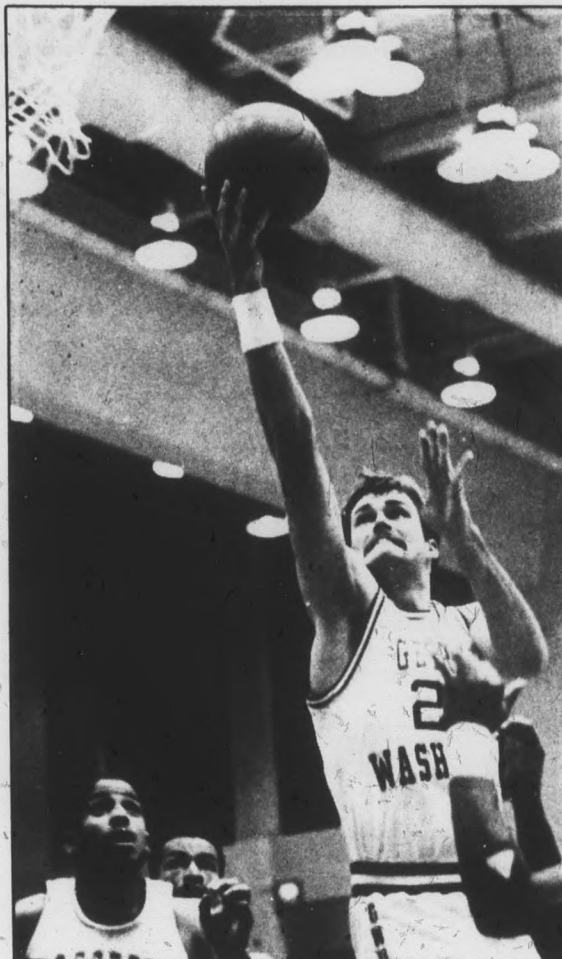
Frick is GW's leading returning scorer (12.3 points-per-game) and rebounder (5.8 points-per-game). He says last year he "sort of fell into the scoring role," but this season he expects not to be counted on to produce as much in that aspect. "We have a lot of people who could score so I won't have that burden," he says. "I'll be a stabilizer, consistent in doing things the way they are supposed to be done. I've always been a screen man, who plays hard defense. I'll fit into the context of the offense."

Over his four years at GW, Frick has been asked to fill several roles, each of which he responded to successfully. Last season, he played the pivot, and two years ago, he saw action at guard. This season he lists his roles as to provide leadership and stability and "lend the new faces an experienced hand."

"Everybody we play is tougher than they were last year," he said. From top to bottom, the league is very tough. "Preseason polls have ranked GW to finish anywhere from sixth to tenth. 'We're out to prove them [the polls] wrong, and we will. This team works hard and plays together. That's what makes wins.'"

Off the court, Frick has worked hard to compile a 3.4 grade point average in his zoology/pre-medicine major. Combined with his basketball talents, the Rhodes Scholar nominee was at the end of last season named to the GTE All-American first team, an honor by which he was personally touched.

"I'm proud of it [the honor] because you don't hear much about good players on the courts who are good students," he said. "It's a great honor in the wake of all the things going on in college athletics today."



Steve Frick's consistency should stabilize GW's offense.

GW to face intense competition in A-10

St. Joseph's (26-6 overall, 16-2 in the Atlantic 10 Conference).... Last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Year **Maurice Martin** is gone to graduation and the Denver Nuggets of the NBA, but with Coach **Jim Boyle's** recruiting, finding a replacement or two should be of little difficulty. Martin's backcourt mate **Geoff Arnold** is also graduated. Senior guards **Wayne Williams** and **James Flint** will move up to the starting ranks and should contribute immediately. Williams was the Hawks' sixth man last season and averaged 13 ppg and Flint had 81 assists at the point guard position. Mammoth center **Rodney Blake** (13.5 ppg., 7.1 rpg.) is the best bigman in the conference and should provide much of the scoring from close in. Senior **Greg Mullee** also returns, coming off an MVP performance in last year's Atlantic 10 Tournament. The Hawks finished second in the A-10 Tournament and lost in the second round of the NCAA Tournament to Cleveland State University. St. Joe's defeated GW in the teams' two meetings last season.

Temple (25-6, 15-3) ... The Owls, under the direction of Coach **John Chaney**, have been picked in many preseason polls atop the Atlantic 10. In its first game Friday night, Temple beat highly-regarded University of Virginia, 89-85. Like its toughest competitor, St. Joe's, Temple

features a strong backcourt and a force at center. **Nate Blackwell** and **Harold Evans** could each score and run the offense with experience and know-how and should average around 15 ppg. each. **Tim Perry** is an intimidator in the middle, averaging almost five blocks a game, second best in the nation. At a burly 6'9", he adds scoring (11.6 ppg.) and rebounding (9.5 ppg.). The Owls last season won the Atlantic 10 Tourney and lost to Kansas University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. GW lost three times to Temple, including a defeat in the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament.

West Virginia (22-11, 15-3) ... The Mountaineers vie for their seventh straight 20-win campaign, and this season should be their greatest test—graduated are guards **Dale Blaney** and **Holman Harley** and forward **Renardo Brown**. And there went nearly 70 percent of the team's scoring. That clears the way for 6'9" center **Darrell Pinkney** (5.6 ppg., 6 rpg.) to break out offensively. Flanking Pinkney at forward is 6'7" junior **Wayne Yearwood**, who should improve on his 8.9 ppg. scoring average. Sophomore **Darryl Prue** (7.8 ppg., 5.7 rpg.) will return to anchor the frontline. Light-scoring **Herbie Brooks** is the only returnee in the backcourt and will be joined there by three freshman recruits. The Mountaineers last season lost to Old

Dominion University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. GW went 1-1 against WVU last season.

Duquesne (15-14, 9-9) ... The Dukes have problems—the conference's two scoring leaders, guard **Rick Suder** and forward **Dwayne Rawls**, have moved on. The bangers combined to average 35.9 ppg last season. So from where's all the scoring to come? Experienced guards **Emmett Sellers** and **Collins Dobbs** will be looked upon to pick up some of the scoring slack while the frontline does not feature a standout, just small, young bodies. GW last season split its games against the Dukes.

Penn State (12-17, 5-13) ... Lanky forward **Carl Chrabaszcz** (9.5 ppg, 4 rpg.) is a sharpshooter who has hurt the Colonials in the past. He will be blessed by the return of forward **Tom Hovasse** (12.7 ppg, 5.1 rpg.), who missed 13 games last season with a broken hand, and guard **Tony Ward**, whose academic woes sent him to the sidelines. **Jim Peipos** (7.6 ppg, 5.6 rpg.) will also see action on the frontline and **Jim Newcomer** (4 ppg.) is slated to start in the middle. With the return of Hovasse and Ward and the improvement of its younger frontliners, Penn State could raise some brows in Quakerland. Penn State and GW split their contests

last season.

St. Bonaventure (15-13, 10-8) ... The Bonnies will miss the 28 ppg. center **Barry Munger** and **Doug "BOO" Turner** combined for. But it has the experience and potential talent to make up for the loss. Senior guard **Elmer Anderson** should improve dramatically on his 12.2 ppg. average of last season. He has killed GW in the past with his outside shooting. He will be joined in the backcourt by guard **Albert Middleton**. Anchoring the frontline will be **Rocky Llewellyn** and **Sam Graham** who combined last season to average 13 ppg. **Patrick Allen** is slated to start at center. It's all up to little Elmer. GW lost twice to the Bonnies last season.

Rutgers (8-21, 2-16) ... The Scarlet Knights last year ran into their own suit of armor. Let's see if Rutgers can rebound from its terrible season as its starters all return. Senior forward **Eric Riggin** (15.7) will spearhead a weak attack, and will be joined there by classmate **Ed Zucker** (8.2 ppg.). Center **Lloyd Moore**, at 300-plus pounds, will not loom large in the Knights' picture since he was cut for failing to stay in shape. But the key could be the outside shooting of **Anthony Duckett** and **Steve Brown**. If Duckett and Brown play as they did during the latter part of last season, their pinpoint accuracy from long range could lift New Jersey's

representatives from the A-10 cellar. GW last season won both contests over Rutgers.

Rhode Island (9-19, 5-13) ... A better team than its record indicates, the Rams last season lost six games by three points or less and encountered seven overtime games. Four lettermen graduated, but 6'0" guard **Carlton Owens** returns as the key player. Owens (15.5) has been known to sometimes be a one-man show, so if he is stopped, there is little else to worry about except for an occasional hot-spurt by guard **William Alston**. **Bonzie Colson** and his awkwardness will return in the middle and will be flanked by 6'9" forward **Dennis Tabisz**. **Rick Blevins** will provide spark from long-range. A small state and a small superstar will give A-10 opponents large problems.

Massachusetts (9-19, 6-12) ... Where is **Julius Erving** when you need him? Isn't the Good Doctor eligible for another year of Minutemen basketball during a period when the team has just three quality players? True, **Lorenzo Sutton** can put large numbers on the scoreboard but one man does not a team make. **Carl Smith** will add some points, but **David Brown** is the team's lone rebounder. Next year for the Minutemen. Last season split two contests with GW.

They're out to prove critics wrong, defy preseason polls

Men cagers believe they can beat A-10's best

by Scott Smith

Can a team get better while getting worse?

The GW men's basketball team does not think so, and it aims to prove critics wrong by only getting better.

The Colonials believe they can improve on last year's 12-16 record. The Washington Post even unleashed some guarded optimism in its preview of the team last week. So why the talk about GW getting worse?

Head coach John Kuester last year arrived at GW to assume command of a program in limbo. He inherited a team that's coach had just resigned, and that's best player, Mike Brown, who is now playing for the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, had graduated. The team was predicted to finish seventh in the Atlantic 10; it finished sixth.

Enter the 1986-87 GW Colonials. Six players are gone from last year's team, including its starting backcourt of Mike O'Reilly and Troy Webster, who was drafted by the New Jersey Nets in the NBA draft. Seven new faces dot the team's roster. Preseason polls predict the Colonials to finish eighth in the Atlantic 10 Conference with one poll calling for GW to finish last; these are ominous predictions in a league which last season sent three teams to the NCAA Tournament. So why the optimism?

"We're picked low because we lost a lot of experience—Troy Webster, Mike O'Reilly, Chester Wood, even the Craig Helms and Darryl Websters," Kuester said. "I think the writers think we had lost four-fifths of our starting lineup. They didn't realize Steve was coming back."

"Steve" is Steve Frick, last year's tri-captain, starting center (despite being only six-feet, five-inches tall), Academic All-

American and Rhodes Scholar candidate. He graduated last year, but a funny thing happened on the way to the podium—the Atlantic 10 granted him another year of eligibility. Frick missed most of his sophomore season with an injury to his collarbone. The league ruled the time he missed was sufficient enough to award him another year of eligibility. Frick took advantage of the proposition, received a deferment from medical school and returned to wear the Buff and Blue for one more season.

The Colonials are glad he is back, but although Kuester believes Frick's presence will help immensely, he is quick to stress this is not a one-player team. "I don't think you can just label one player a key player for this season because any one of our players can put us into a position to have a big night," the coach said.

GW has more talent than people are giving it credit for. Kuester said he may have lost some experience but he gained better all-around athletes in the transition. "Athletic ability allows you to cover more ground defensively," he said, "and that will hopefully give you some easy baskets on transitions."

Besides Frick, who will return at forward and continue as co-captain, fellow co-captain Brian Butler, a senior, returns to help out at guard. The big piece to the backcourt, though, must be provided by Joe Dooley. Dooley begins his junior season as the starting point guard, filling the position last held by four-year starter O'Reilly. He will be counted on to run the offense.

Dooley should receive help from transfer Gerald Jackson, a highly-touted local product who spent his first two years at the University of Minnesota. Jackson was impressive in the Colonials' 82-52 exhibition win over St.

Francis Xavier (Canada) Nov. 13, scoring 13 points. He especially could take advantage of the reinstatement of the three-point shot this year.

Another newcomer (sort of) who could make a big impact is Max Blank. Blank has actually been here before. He played seven games as a freshman before injuries forced him to miss the rest of the season. Knee surgery caused him to be redshirted last season, so he returns after an almost two-year layoff. He is reported to be almost 100 percent recovered and that is important. Blank is 6'9" and the Colonials need height desperately. Blank is a key to any GW success; he entered two years ago with some outstanding credentials.

He will be joined in the frontcourt by Frick and Sophomore Moti Daniel (6'6"), who last year made the Atlantic 10 All-Rookie team. Daniel spent the summer starring for the Israeli national team at the World University Games in Madrid, Spain. Also returning for GW will be Junior Kenny Barer, whose role should expand greatly, and sophomores Brian Royal (6'7") and Manny Atlas (6'9"), whose height will be called upon to boost GW's rebounding totals.

Freshmen forwards Nate Williams (17.4 points/game, 11 rebounds/game in high school) and Mike Jones (16.2 ppg., 13 rpg.) will see plenty of playing time as will first-year guards Ellis McKennie (31.7 ppg., 8 assists/game) and Frank Williams (15.8 ppg., 9.3 apg.). Two more recruits, Art Connell and Peter Young, will be redshirted this year.

GW has a special "sixth man" on the roster, according to Kuester—the fans. "They are the sixth man and hopefully the sixth man will carry us over the hump and give us that needed push," he



Colonial sophomore Brian Royal should provide rebounding help in a reserve role.

said. "I think they elevate our level of basketball when they get excited."

The Colonials will definitely need that extra push, especially in December. GW opens its season Saturday at home against Coppin State but two days later faces perennial powerhouse Syracuse in an away game. Howard University is next, followed by Michigan State with Jacksonville and the University of South Carolina later in the month. The former two games are home contests. The new year proves no respite as Atlantic 10 play starts. The conference

boasts West Virginia, Temple and St. Joseph's—all NCAA Tournament qualifiers in 1985-86. GW must play the league opponents twice each during the season.

"... we feel we've improved [for this season] but so has everyone else in the league improved," Kuester said. "Everytime we walk out on the floor this year, anything can happen."

"I think we have a lot to prove when we are on the basketball floor. I think hard work will determine our fate."

Kuester in 2nd year at helm

He has a year at GW behind him. He has six freshmen and a transfer which he recruited. And he has a team of players who are pleased with him and his system. GW head basketball coach John Kuester has it good with the 1986-87 Colonials. He did not have it so last year.

Kuester replaced Gerry



John Kuester

Gimelstob in May, 1985, a month after Gimelstob resigned. He inherited a program that had lost its two top offensive players of the previous season. Seven seniors were returning, but the team lacked height. Kuester also had only four months to recruit. Still, he led the team he assembled to a 12-16 mark and a sixth-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Kuester came to GW from Boston University, where he served as head coach for two seasons. He was 31-28 with the Terriers, and in his last year at BU, he took the team to within one point of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament, losing to Northeastern University, 68-67, in the league finals.

Kuester served for two years as an assistant coach at BU under Rick Pitino. He assumed command of the Terriers following Pitino's departure.

Before arriving at Boston University, Kuester was an assistant coach with the University of Richmond during the 1980-81 season.

Kuester graduated in 1977 from the University of North Carolina, where he starred as a guard for the Tar Heels. In his final year, UNC lost in the NCAA Tournament final game. Kuester went on to play three seasons in the NBA with the Kansas City Kings, Denver Nuggets and the Indiana Pacers.

Kuester's 1986-87 staff consists of assistants Rodney Johnson, who served under Kuester at BU and last year at GW, Bob MacKinnon, Jr., also a holdover from last season, Larry Mangino, a newcomer to the staff following a similar position at Yale University, and graduate assistant Dan Sullivan.

—Scott Smith

GW's All-Time Scoring Leaders

NAME	YEARS PLAYED	TOTAL POINTS
Joe Holup	52-56	2,226
Mike Brown	81-85	1,916
Pat Tallent	72-76	1,725
Walt Devlin	52-55	1,564
Jon Feldman	59-62	1,472
Mike Zagardo	76-80	1,418
Les Anderson	74-78	1,377

GW's All-Time Rebound Leaders

NAME	YEARS PLAYED	TOTAL RBNDS.
Joe Holup	52-56	2,030
Mike Brown	81-85	1,166
Gene Guarila	56-59	1,019
Joe Adamits	61-64	956
Clyde Burwell	72-75	907
Mike Zagardo	76-80	824
Les Anderson	74-78	816

The GW Hatchet Basketball Preview

EDITORS: Rich Katz, Scott Smith, Doug Most

PHOTOGRAPHS: Tom Zakim, Vince Feldman



33 Brian Butler 6'4" Senior

Brian Butler ... Co-captain this season along with Steve Frick. Senior expected to be sixth man and occasional starter. 6'4" guard who can also play forward. Senior out of Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Maryland. Averaged 4.4 points a game last season. Excellent leaper. Had two dunks against Coastal Carolina last year. Superb outside shooter. Prime candidate to take advantage of three-point shot. Led team with 13 points in 82-52 exhibition win over St. Francis Xavier (Canada), sparking team to first-half blowout with 12 points. Good defensive player. Averaged 21.3 points a game as a high school senior. High school's all-time scoring leader with 1,396 points. First Team All-Conference pick as sophomore, junior and senior. Led team to Maryland Class B state final as a senior.



4 Gerald Jackson 6'4" Junior

Gerald Jackson ... Sat out last year after transferring from University of Minnesota. 6'4" junior guard highly recruited out of Flint Hill High School in Arlington, Va. Rated one of top high school seniors in the country. Expected to contribute greatly in scoring for GW. Excellent outside shooter, should take advantage of three-point shot this season. Probable starter at shooting guard. Scored 13 points in GW's exhibition win over St. Francis Xavier (Canada). Looked to as replacement for four-year starter Troy Webster. Was a Washington Post D.C. All Metropolitan selection in high school. Played two years at Minnesota. Strong and quick, also a standout defensively. Exciting player to watch.



25 Moti Daniel 6'6" Soph

Moti Daniel ... The 6'6" forward from Holon, Israel will be relied upon greatly his sophomore season. Made the Atlantic 10's All-Freshman team last year, averaging 9.0 points and 5.0 rebounds a game. Expected to increase both his scoring and rebounding output this season. Good outside shooter and strong inside. Scored 19 points in GW's in upset win over Jacksonville last season. Played for Israel's national team at World University Games in Madrid, Spain last summer. Also, was a member of Israel's Olympic team, which was eliminated in the 1984 preliminary rounds in Paris and Israeli team which competed in European Cup Championships. Expecting to play professionally in Israel after graduation. Is majoring in Business.



34 Max Blank 6'9" Soph

Max Blank ... Returns to active duty after red-shirting last season following knee surgery. Played only seven games as a freshman. Almost 100 percent recovered. At 6'9" will give GW a pure center. Expected to contribute greatly in both scoring and rebounding. Very strong player. Entered GW in 1984-85 with excellent credentials. One of most-prized recruits in nation as a high school senior. Outstanding player at George Washington High in Philadelphia, Pa. Led team to state playoffs. Gained national attention in senior year due to background. Immigrated from Soviet Union with family. Learned basketball in U.S. Featured in *Sports Illustrated* and during a halftime report on CBS pro basketball telecast as a senior. Played in high school all-star games following final year. Averaged 20 points a game last summer in D.C.'s Kenner League.

5 Joe Dooley 6'3" Junior

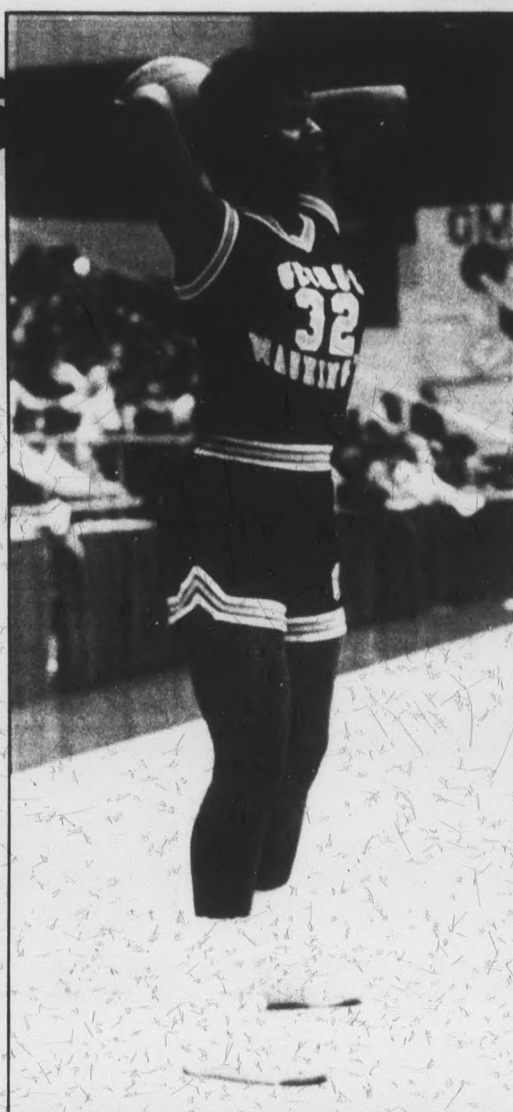
Joe Dooley ... Expected to be starting point guard and run Colonials' offense in junior season. 6'3" guard is excellent ball-handler and outside shooter. Very quick defensively. Takes over for four-year starter Mike O'Reilly. Saw plenty of time last year at position. Averaged 3.5 points per game as sophomore. Finished high school career with school-record 1,140 points at St. Benedict's in West Orange, N.J. Average 24 points, 7 rebounds, 8 assists per game as senior, leading team to state final. Named All-State. Selected as one of top 10 point guards in East by Eastern Basketball Magazine as a senior. Played in all 28 GW games last season. Started two contests. Finished third on team with 55 assists. Shot .619 from the free-throw line. Had 13 steals. Good leaper, had one dunk in '85-86. Majoring in Political Science. Looking to go to law school after graduation.





23 Kerry Winter
6'1" Senior

Kerry Winter ... At 6'1", along with teammate Karen Smith, the tallest Colonial Woman. Started at center in 16 games until she was sidelined by an injury. Led GW in scoring and rebounds with 18 points and nine boards in a loss to Duquesne in February. Averaged only 3.7 ppg. and 2.5 rpg, but as the minutes increase should add to her offensive output. Also, will be looked upon to contribute within the paint where battles with tall opponents for post position and rebounds are won and lost. Will add size to the GW lineup and help make up for some of its height disadvantage. Last season made good of 80 percent of her foul shots. Is entering her senior year. Winter is a communications major and plans to pursue a career in public relations. A New York (Long Island) product.



32 S. Springfield
5'7" Senior

Stacy Springfield ... Started 17 games at the forward position last year and averaged 8.5 ppg and 4.4 rpg. Played 633 minutes last season, fifth highest among GW players. Was fourth best in steals with 25. At 5'7", Springfield is mobile and strong which adds to her value in breaking packed-in zones. She is an excellent post-up player with extraordinary body control. As an added attraction, Springfield has an explosive first step towards the basket. Led the Colonial Women scoring in three games and in rebounds in four. Last year recorded high-point total of 20 points in game against Temple University. Is entering her fourth season as a Colonial Woman. Springfield is a local product who, while at Elizabeth Seton High School, was named a Washington Post All-Metro performer.



22 Julie Brown
5'5" Senior

Julie Brown ... The floor general who makes things happen both on offense and defense. Last season was her first at GW and despite missing seven games with a knee sprain, Brown led the Colonial Women with 91 assists (2.8 avg.) and averaged 8.1 ppg. The 5'5" senior transfer from Manhattan College is once again expected to quarterback the offensive and use her quick hand and foot speed to lead the Colonial Women fast break. Although she appears small, Brown plays with a large sense of determination. Can stick the outside jump shot if needed but is valuable for her penetration and dishing off the ball to teammates for easy buckets. Led the Colonial Women in scoring in four games last season. Brown has been named to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List and is majoring in Economics/Radio-TV.



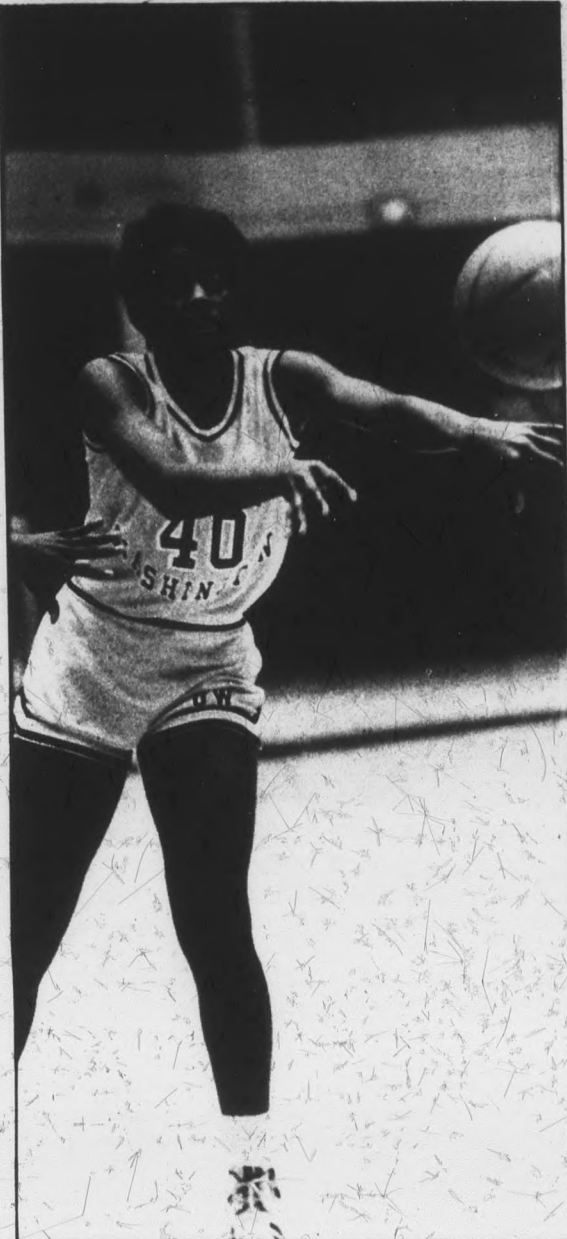
24 Gloria Murphy
5'9" Junior

Gloria Murphy ... Last year was GW's first player off the bench. This year, "Murph," as teammates call her, is expected to crack the starting lineup. In an average of just 20 minutes of action per game last year, was the team's fourth leading scorer (9.0 ppg.) and third leading rebounder (5.2 rpg.). In close games, Murph will get important points and rebounds. At 5'9" is surprisingly effective around the basket, using her grace and jumping ability to score over much taller defenders. Led the Colonial Women in rebounding in five games last season and in scoring in four games, including a season-high 22 points in a GW win over the College of William and Mary. Led GW with 19 points in its 75-63 win over Duquesne University in the opening round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament. Murphy, a junior, is a journalism major.

30 Ann Male
5'5" Junior

Ann Male ... Emerged as a major piece in the GW puzzle last year when she earned a starting role at mid-season. One of only two team members to see action in all 28 games last season and was the fourth most used Colonial Woman with 644 minutes. The junior guard chipped in just shy of five points per game while holding down the primary ball-handling responsibilities. Was second on the team with 59 assists on the season. Could stick the open shot if given the opportunity. Averaged 4.7 ppg. last season. Quick, but small at 5'4". Set the pace for the Colonial Women offensive attack. An honor student majoring in biology, was last season an honorable mention selection to the Atlantic 10 All-Academic Team. Came to GW from nearby Reston, Virginia by way of South Lakes High School. Scored a season-high 12 points in GW's 69-45 win over the University of New Hampshire on Dec. 6.





Tracey Earley made a passing grade as a freshman and expects the same in her second season.

Earley sets out to rise above old nemesis—sophomore jinx

Says GW Women have speed to put opponents to rest

by Rich Katz

Tracey Earley, after a stellar rookie campaign, is out to overcome an ever-popular nemesis—the sophomore jinx. But more importantly, she's primed to add rebounding help to a comparatively short GW women's basketball team.

"I want to help my team in any way I can, on and off the court, to get a bid to the NCAA's [tournament]," Earley, a forward from Rockville, Md., said. "I'm a team player, and I hope to help the team prove the selections wrong."

GW was ranked sixth in the Atlantic 10 Conference coaches' poll, but Earley says the Lady Colonials should have been ranked at least fourth. Last year, GW finished tied for seventh place in the conference (4-12) and compiled a 13-15 overall record. But in 1985-86, GW was under the direction of Head Coach Denise Fiore who last April resigned her position after being urged to by GW Women Athletics Department officials. "Under coach Fiore, we were just running through the motions," Earley said.

"We're out to put last season behind," she said. "Under [rookie head] Coach [Linda] Makowski, there's a winning attitude and motivation in everyone's mind. You could see the positive changes in attitude under the new coach. We're more intense."

"Things will be different. We have a strong starting five and actually anyone we put on the floor is a strong five," said Earley, GW's scoring and rebounding leader last season. "There are a couple of people who never got a lot playing time last year who will see action this

year."

Earley predicts the return of 6'0" Kas Allen, the 1982-83 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year who missed a season and a half with a back injury, will aid GW to overcome its size disadvantage. Allen is slated to start at center aside forward Gloria Murphy and Earley. "A little height always adds in the middle," Earley said. "This year will be a true test of how I play with Kas."

Earley, at 5'10", will be counted on to shoulder much of the burden underneath the boards. Last season, the Lady Colonials were the worst rebounding team in the conference, but the freshman Earley finished ninth of Atlantic 10 players in rebounds (6.93 rpg), from "the number four spot."

In this position, Earley was relegated to duty close to the basket. Under Makowski, she expects the same. "My main task this season is rebounding," Earley said, "so we can get points on the

transition. We're a small team but we're very quick."

Earley herself adds to the team quickness, many times closing a fast break she began with a defensive rebound. Besides foot speed, hard-nosed competitiveness helped her to the 16th best scoring average (11.07) among conference players, honors as a member of the Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team and as Rookie of the Week on three occasions. Earley also finished ninth among conference foes in steals (2.11).

But the accolade which she is most satisfied with is her conference-leading .864 free-throw percentage. In 27 games, Earley converted 89 of 103 attempts from the charity stripe, ninth best in the nation. Her secret: concentration. "It's a free basket, there's nobody waving a hand in your face." With Earley's help, GW was last year the fourth best free-throw shooting team (.690) in the conference, its highest ranking in any offensive or defensive category.

Kas Allen: Leading scorer returns after two injury-riddled seasons

by Tom Scarlett

With former Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year Kas Allen recovered from an injury-plagued season last year, the GW women's basketball team is looking forward to a "very competitive" season and an eventual berth in the Atlantic 10 Tournament this spring.

"The thing to remember about this team," says Allen, "is that there's only one freshman and a lot of seniors returning. It's basically the same group as last season. So there's a tremendous amount of team unity. The players won't have to adapt to a lot of new things. They can concentrate on basketball."

There is one important difference from last year, however. The team has a new coach, Linda Makowski, and a completely new assistant coaching staff, too. Last year's coach, Denise Fiore, resigned in the wake of the squad's disappointing performance, finishing just over .500.

One of the reasons for that performance, though, was not something the coach had under her control. Rather, it was an injury to Kas Allen's ankle that left her on the bench for a month. This was the second straight year the power forward from Arlington, Va. was not available for the full season, having been "red-shirted" the previous year. Allen hopes this year will be her chance to fulfill the expectations

raised by her terrific rookie season, when she averaged 22.4 points and 10.2 rebounds, and earned Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year and Freshman All-American honors. As co-captain (with Julie Brown) of the Colonial Women, she will have ample opportunity to do so.

One of the highlights of this semester will be the GW/Washington Times Tournament at the Smith Center on Dec. 5-6. GW will be taking on Georgetown, Howard, and James Madison, which has been ranked in some polls among the top 20 women's teams in the nation. "We're really encouraging everyone to come out for this event," says Allen.

Allen's ultimate goal is to excel in the Atlantic 10 Tournament this March. "I think there are three schools we have to watch out for: Rutgers, Penn State, and St. Joseph's. But, like they say, on any given night any team can beat any other one." This year's tournament will be at Temple University.

Kas says she'd like to eventually pursue a career in physical therapy or sports medicine. But right now, with another full year of athletic eligibility ahead of her, she's thinking about the game of basketball. "I came into a growing program and really had things go well for me that first year. Now I'm just looking forward to playing at the level I think I can."



The Colonial Women hope Kas Allen's return to the starting lineup will spark GW over the .500 mark.

Colonial Women aim for respectability, more wins

by Doug Most

"We will simply win" more games this season than we have in the past." This statement by the new GW women's basketball coach reflects her confidence in this year's squad and shows she does have high expectations for the team. The new Colonial coach is Linda Makowski, and she has the task of trying to improve on a team which finished 13-15 last year and finished seventh in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

This year's squad is one filled with experienced players, more so than last year's team. Its weakness, however, is a lack of height and no true post player. Makowski is hoping to be able to minimize the team's weaknesses by relying on its strengths, speed and athletic ability. She will have ten returning lettermen from last year's squad, but, as valuable as those returning lettermen are, the most valuable player from last year's team, Kelly Ballentine (GW's all-time leading scorer with over 1,500 points), is gone to graduation and so is a majority of last year's scoring production.

Makowski is pleased with what she has seen so far from this year's team in practice, although she did say that when she arrived "the kids were not fundamentally sound." She also feels that more enthusiasm must be generated from the players if they really want to do well. Another key aspect to success will be "how well the team communicates," Makowski said. "As soon as they can get back to having fun playing the game, there is no reason we should not be successful. They just have to relax and enjoy themselves and have fun and realize it is a game and not a job," she said. She also added there will have to be a "one hundred percent mental, physical, and emotional effort from everyone."

Hoping to fill a bulk of the scoring loss from last year's squad will be 6'0" Junior forward and co-captain Kas Allen. Makowski calls Allen "a sharp young lady and very fundamentally sound." As a highly recruited freshman out of Wakefield High School in Arlington, Virginia, Allen averaged 22.4 points and 10.2 rebounds per game and won the Atlantic 10 Conference Rookie of the Year Award. Last year, she averaged 11.0 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per game after suffering through a long recuperation from back surgery and a slow healing from an ankle injury. This year, she hopes to regain her freshman form and lead the team both on and off the court.

Another player who Makowski will be counting on for scoring is 5'11" Sophomore forward, Tracey Earley. As a member of the All-Freshman team last year she averaged 11.0 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. "She is capable of a whole lot," Makowski said. "She just needs time to develop."

Gloria Murphy is a 5'9" forward who Makowski calls "just an outstanding athlete, one of the best I have been around."

As a sophomore, Murphy averaged 9.0 points and 5.2 rebounds per game and Makowski is looking for big things from her this year.

In the backcourt are two players who have earned great respect from Makowski. Julie Brown, a 5'5" senior will be the point guard. "She is just a fine leader, I have a lot of confidence in her," Makowski said. The other spot will be filled by Ann Male who "plays with a lot of heart," according to her coach.

Bench strength is also a key to how the team fares this year, and Makowski is hoping for strong production from this year's substitutes. Karin Vadelund, a high school All-American, is a freshman guard who should be an effective backup to the more-experienced Male and Brown.

If there is one goal that the team has set for itself, it is to be "competitive within the conference." That means finishing higher than this season's sixth-place prediction. She wants the team to be a class outfit and one "which always leaves somebody something good to say. Respectability is big with this team," she said.

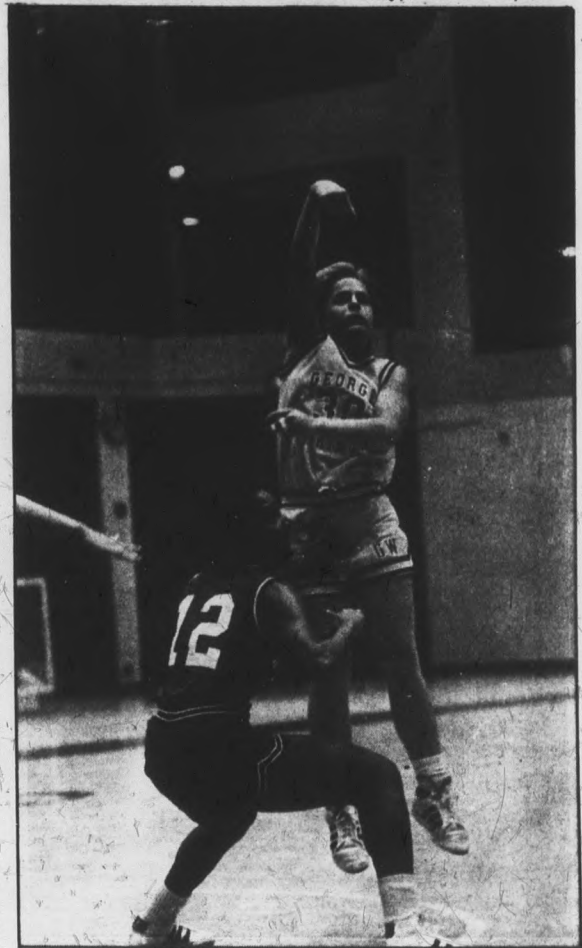
"Finishing in the final four in the conference would be a great accomplishment," according to Makowski. The Colonial Women would also like to pull off a few major upsets along the way,

possibly against highly-ranked Rutgers or Penn State. "The kids are really wide-eyed. They have done everything we have asked them to," said Makowski.

The "we" in this instance is Makowski's staff. Cheryl Getz is an assistant coach who came over with Makowski from the University of Dayton. "She organizes our recruiting scheme and does a tremendous job." Also working with the team is Sharon Allen, the fourth-leading scorer on East Tennessee University's list. "Her experience and career as a player help out tremendously," Makowski said.

This team, although it is in one of the toughest conferences in the East, with a few breaks, could go a long way. Coach Makowski wants a "total commitment in terms of reaching our potential from every player." The team's season opens Nov. 29 at the Smith Center at 2 p.m. against Loyola College, and as the season draws nearer, Makowski is viewing the future with optimism, saying, "We see a lot of potential in this team."

The Lady Colonials, despite last season's losing record now look towards a bright future with their new head coach. A winning record, which would be indicative of the team's talent, is what everyone is hoping for.



At 5'4", Ann Male jumps high to make the pass over a Rutgers defender.

Makowski enters GW with winning attitude

by Doug Most

Linda Makowski: Does the name ring a bell? Don't be alarmed if it doesn't, because it's a new name on campus. In a couple of months, however, she is hoping her name and her team will be getting its



Linda Makowski

due recognition.

Her team is the GW women's basketball team. She is its new coach and she is looking to improve dramatically last year's 13-15 record.

Makowski was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan. She calls basketball her first love, and says she started playing "in the fifth grade, and I have been involved with the sport ever since."

Following high school, Makowski attended Eastern Michigan University, where

she lettered in field hockey and softball along with basketball. At EMU, she majored in physical education and minored in English Literature. Also during college, to stay involved with basketball, Makowski helped coached junior varsity and varsity basketball teams in the winter and officiated in the fall.

In the summer of 1976, just a year after graduation, she heard of a coaching position at Wayne State University, a city school in Detroit. She took the job and coached there for three years. Her first year was a transition year for both her and the team, and they finished 8-16, fourth in the Great Lakes Conference (GLIAC). The next year, however, they improved to 15-10 and second in the GLIAC, and then they won the conference in 1979-80 with a 19-9 mark. Her achievements did not go unnoticed as she was named the Great Lakes Conference Coach of the Year two out of those three years (77-78, 79-80).

After deciding it was time to move on, Makowski began looking for another coaching job. Although she admits that she "really wanted the University of Indiana coaching position," it was never available to her. In the spring of 1980, however, the University of Dayton coaching spot opened up and Makowski grabbed it.

She took the job the year after the team had won the NCAA Division II title, and there was tremendous pressure on the team and Makowski to succeed. Her first year was successful as she led the team to the Division II national quarterfinals where it lost. The team's record that first season was an outstanding 27-4.

The next year, 1981-82, was a transition time for the team and the coach, and the Lady Flyers dropped to 10-17, but the following year, they were back in the

quarterfinals before bowing out, this time with a 20-10 mark.

The 1983-84 season was the peak for the team as they again finished 27-4. This time, however, they made it to the Final Four of the tournament and Makowski was named the Converse/WBCA Large College Coach of the Year as well as Region Five Coach of the Year.

This success allowed Makowski to be named the coach of an Athletes in Action women's team in international competition in China, Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan. She also has been a member of the Top Twenty Coaches Voting Poll for the past two seasons.

Following that successful campaign in 1983-84, the team moved up to Division I play. In her final two seasons, the Lady Flyers were 17-11 and 18-10 and placed second in the North Star Conference two years in a row. That final season was also a milestone for Makowski as she became the all-time winningest coach in the history of Dayton with 119 wins. Another credit to her success during her six years at Dayton was that 100 percent of her players earned their degrees.

Makowski again began a search for a change this past year and that is when she heard of the position here at GW. "All the things I wanted in a job, the GW spot offered," she said, calling it a "program on the rise."

Makowski is hoping for a better finish than the sixth place the team is predicted for. Right behind Rutgers, Penn State, and St. Joseph's is where she feels the team belongs, and who knows, with an upset here or there maybe a third place finish is within reach for the Lady Colonials. The outlook is totally different now because of a new head coach named Linda Makowski.

Colonial Women's basketball schedule

Nov. 29	Loyola College	H	2:00pm
Dec. 5	GW/Wash. Times Tourn.	H	6,8pm
Dec. 6	GW/Wash. Times Tourn.	H	1,3pm
Dec. 8	U.S. Naval Academy	H	7:30pm
Dec. 10	St. Joseph's	H	7:30pm
Dec. 13	American	A	7:00pm
Dec. 20	William & Mary	H	2:00pm
Dec. 21	Maryland-Eastern Shore	A	2:00pm
Jan. 2	U. of San Fran. Tourn.	A	6:00pm
Jan. 3	U. of San Fran. Tourn.	A	TBA
Jan. 8	Rutgers	A	TBA
Jan. 10	St. Joseph's	A	1:00pm
Jan. 12	Temple	A	7:00pm
Jan. 17	West Virginia	H	2:00pm
Jan. 19	Duquesne	H	7:30pm
Jan. 22	Penn. State	H	7:30pm
Jan. 24	St. Bonaventure	H	2:00pm
Jan. 29	Rhode Island	A	7:30pm
Jan. 31	Massachusetts	A	2:00pm
Feb. 3	Rutgers	H	7:30pm
Feb. 5	Rhode Island	H	7:30pm
Feb. 7	Massachusetts	H	2:00pm
Feb. 12	West Virginia	A	5:30pm
Feb. 14	Duquesne	A	11:35am
Feb. 19	St. Bonaventure	A	7:00pm
Feb. 21	Penn. State	A	2:00pm
Mar. 4-7	Atlantic 10 Champ.	A	at Temple

GW inks radio pact

Colonial basketball fans, suffer no more.

GW finally has a radio contract again. After three years of airwaves silence, GW men's basketball will have its away games broadcast, starting with a game at Syracuse on Dec. 1.

The GW Men's Athletics Department and WYCB Radio, 1340 AM, last week announced plans to broadcast 12 Colonials' basketball this season. (Radio-covered games are indicated on the adjoining schedule.)

"We are pleased to be airing our entire GW road schedule live on WYCB," Steve Bilsky, GW director of Athletics, said. "While it provides our basketball program with local exposure, it especially benefits our student body, faculty, staff and alumni in the area by giving them a station where they can tune in for GW action."

-Scott Smith

Colonial Men's basketball schedule

Nov. 29	Coppin State	H	7:30pm
Dec. 1	Syracuse	* A	8:00pm
Dec. 4	Howard	H	7:30pm
Dec. 6	Michigan State	H	7:30pm
Dec. 9	St. Thomas (FL)	H	7:30pm
Dec. 13	American	H	1:00pm
Dec. 19	Slippery Rock	H	7:30pm
Dec. 22	S. Carolina	* A	7:30pm
Dec. 29	Jacksonville	* A	7:35pm
Jan. 3	Massachusetts	H	7:30pm
Jan. 5	Temple	* A	7:30pm
Jan. 8	Penn. State	* A	7:30pm
Jan. 11	St. Bonaventure (A-10 TV)	H	4:00pm
Jan. 14	West Virginia (ESPN)	H	9:00pm
Jan. 17	Penn State	H	7:30pm
Jan. 20	Duquesne	H	7:30pm
Jan. 24	St. Bonaventure	* A	7:30pm
Jan. 29	Rhode Island	* A	8:00pm
Jan. 31	Massachusetts	* A	7:30pm
Feb. 7	Rutgers	H	1:00pm
Feb. 9	St. Joseph's	H	7:30pm
Feb. 12	West Virginia	* A	8:00pm
Feb. 14	Duquesne	* A	2:00pm
Feb. 17	St. Joseph's	* A	7:30pm
Feb. 19	Rhode Island	H	7:30pm
Feb. 21	Temple	H	7:30pm
Feb. 25	Rutgers	* A	8:00pm
Feb. 27	A-10 Tourn., Round 1	TBA	
Mar. 1-3	A-10 Tournament	TBA	

* - Indicates radio coverage; broadcast time same as game time.

GW Women's roster

No.	Name	Height	Position	Class
5	Karin Vadelund	5-6	G	Fr.
15	Susan Boyle	5-7	G	Sr.
21	Gail Conti	5-11	F	Sr.
22	Julie Brown	5-5	G	Sr.
23	Kerry Winter	6-1	C	Sr.
24	Gloria Murphy	5-9	F	Jr.
25	Kas Allen	6-0	F	Jr.
30	Ann Male	5-5	G	Jr.
32	Stacy Springfield	5-7	F	Sr.
33	Karen Smith	6-1	C	So.
40	Tracey Earley	5-11	F	So.
52	Rachel Kenyon	6-0	F	Sr.

GW Men's roster

No.	Name	Height	Position	Class
4	Gerald Jackson	6-4	G	Jr.
5	Joe Dooley	6-3	G	Jr.
10	Brian Roy	6-6	F	So.
20	Steve Frick	6-5	F-C	Sr.
21	Art Connell	6-11	C	Fr.
22	Frank Williams	6-0	G	Fr.
23	Ellis McKennie	6-3	G	Fr.
24	Mike Jones	6-6	F	Fr.
25	Moti Daniel	6-6	F	So.
30	Kenny Barer	6-5	F	Jr.
32	Peter Young	6-6	F	Fr.
33	Brian Butler	6-4	G	Sr.
34	Max Blank	6-9	F-C	So.
42	Manny Atlas	6-9	C	So.
44	Nate Williams	6-7	F	Fr.



Go Colonials!